

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

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If there is occasion to wet cocoa, flour or cornstarch with water, use a fork for the process. Instead of a spoon; the blending of the ingredients will be much more rapidly accomplished.

The Cayley Hustler.

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A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the Hustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

CALGARY STOCK YARDS

The proposed stock yards to be built at Calgary, if consummated, would prove a great boon to Alberta, and to this part of the province in particular. Last summer, in conversation with the editor of this great family journal, Mr. Wes. Tackaberry, a large and wealthy rancher and cattle buyer from Ontario, who was touring west to look up the cattle ranching business, and who is now on his way again to Alberta, where he may permanently locate in the ranching industry, made the remark, that if stock-raising was ever to become a profitable business—either on a large scale, or with the small farmer, in Alberta, there should and must be stock yards built in the province, and in his opinion Calgary would be the most suitable place for such yards, as it seemed to be in the centre of the great ranching industry, easy of access and a great shipping and distributing point.

The lack of a prospective market has hitherto been a great hindrance to the mixed farming industry. Speaking to one of our farmers recently on the subject of mixed farming, he said, "It was all very well to preach mixed farming to us farmers, but where is a profitable market coming from? With a flooded market we would be at the mercy of one or two cattle millionaires and be compelled to take any old price offered by them, as they would be forced to sell in order to get the cash. No, sir, none for me."

While there may be some truth in the above statement, with stock yards at Calgary, a good healthy market would be created, and thus a complaint like the above, partly, if not wholly, removed, as there would certainly be more buyers, with a keener competition and better prices.

Amongst the mixed farming projects, the hog (we don't mean that two-legged animal to be found in almost every community) is destined to take a foremost place in the mixed farming industry, as well as the large rancher, and unless a profitable market is found for the porker—and other live stock—mixed farming would receive such a "black eye" that may take many years to overcome. The stock yards project at Calgary should receive every encouragement. If once established it is pretty certain that it would become one of the greatest industries in helping to build up this part of Alberta, and in supplying a long-felt want, and besides being a great stimulus to the mixed farming industry. Almost every farmer one speaks to on the subject is in favor of mixed farming. The few timid ones are skeptical as to available market for his stock. Stock yards at Calgary would supply this market, and it is to be hoped that they will soon become an established fact.

The financial editor of the

Montreal Star has these sound observations to make:

"It is a stock market truism that predicted panic never occurs. Fright is the essential element of panic, and when business men or financiers apprehend very grave trouble, they take means to avert it by conserving their resources, curtailing their loan and adopting a conservative policy generally. The result is that even in the event of unexpected calamity the business world is in condition to receive it."

"As a general rule the same proposition applies to monetary stringency. When bankers in the early spring see money in abnormally great demand, the supposition is that there will not be money enough to go around in the crop-moving season in the fall. Every one in the spring predicts high rates and acute stringency in the fall. But meanwhile, bankers, under the lead of New York, call in their loans, produce whatever liquidation is necessary in securities and prepare themselves for the demands of the late summer and fall."

"So this year there has been thorough liquidation in securities and emphatic urging of conservative policy on interior bankers, with the result that the banking position is already stronger than was anticipated."

A scare heading in Saturday's News-Telegram reads: Edmonton relieved; will get \$3,000,000." So would we be if we could get only one-third of this amount.

Recently some American girlie waved the Stars and Strips in the face of one of the trumpeters while on parade at Saskatoon—and then there was trouble. The incident was reported to the Hon. Col. Sam. Hughes at Ottawa, and asked what he was going to do about it. The Hon. Sam. very properly replied "that life was too short to bother about such incidents." If such silly scenes as that noted above were laughed at and made fun of maybe there would be fewer such incidents. Those who live under the Union Jack—the flag that has braved a thousand years—can well afford to smile at such childish exhibits as that shown by the pretty little American girlie. Perhaps one of these days she may be married to one of our brave Canadian boys, then won't she be sorry about that flag business? Who knows?

Things Worth Knowing

In baking pies it is well to have the oven very hot at first; this will bake the undercrust; then reduce the heat after three or four minutes. Pies, like cakes, are best cooled on a wire rack.

If a cake is made with butter it is well to dust the cake over with flour before icing.

A cupful of liquid yeast is equivalent to a half a compressed yeast cake or a whole dry yeast cake.

Pocket handkerchiefs and laces will whiten if soaked overnight in a bath of toilet carbolac soap.

When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in the white of an egg before frying.

A few minced dates added to fudge as it comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection.

The tops of bureaus will keep in good condition longer if a piece of blotting paper is placed under the cover.

A housewife who was puzzled to know how she could put fruit in the refrigerator and not have it scent the butter and milk by the side of it, caught the idea of emptying out the baskets into glass cans and putting on the tops.

In making souffles or timbales of fish, it is wise to shred the fish and then press the meat through a coarse sieve; the dish will be the smoother for the extra trouble.

There is economy in buying some of the household supplies in bulk—bluing, soap and starch, for instance, will all keep. Soap really improves with age.

For thickening purposes it is well to remember that cornstarch thickens twice as much as white flour, and browned flour about half as much as white flour.

If you are getting a new rain coat do not throw away the old one, but rip it up, wash the pieces and fashion it into a kitchen apron, sleeve protectors, cases for sponges, or in other ways.

Thin cotton blankets are most practical for summer, because they can be easily laundered. If hung double over the line they will need no ironing.

A few nasturtium stems minced and used as a flavoring for a fish or vegetable salad will be found pleasing.

If bread crumbs are sauted in butter until brown and crisp, they make an excellent garnish for meats or vegetables.

If a pinch of cream of tartar is added to any sugar and water candy in the cooking, there is less danger of granulation.

Two big eyelets worked in the opposite corners of the kitchen towel are better than loops to hang it up by.

A well-padded ironing board is a labor saver, and Turkish toweling is one of the best materials to pad it with.

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